

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVIII, NUMBER 19.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1932.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Ida Packard spent last week in Beverly, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard are guests of Miss Ida Packard.

Mrs. Deola Foster is visiting friends in Waterford for two weeks.

Mrs. Marjorie Hanson of Apdover is visiting Mrs. Ralph Young.

Esther Burris of West Bethel spent yesterday afternoon with Phyllis Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vashaw and family visited relatives in town Sunday.

Mrs. Cella Bell of Boston, Mass., was here week end guest of Mrs. Charles Crosby.

Mary Clough has returned from a visit at her uncle's, Neil Brown's, of Norway.

Several from town attended the Christian Science lecture at Harrison Sunday.

Miss Adelaide Ramsell is home from the Barker where she has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin visited Mr. and Mrs. Burchard Russell of Harrison Sunday.

Mrs. Carolyn Brock of Medford, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Ula Parsons and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Maxson of Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones and baby of Saco were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer of Windsor, Vt., were overnight guests of Mrs. Charles Crosby recently.

The W. C. T. U. are having a public supper at the home of Mrs. Wallace Clark Friday at six o'clock.

Edith Pegg of West Milan, N. H., was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Haggard, and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and little daughter of Albany spent the week end at the home of Roy Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith and son, Mr. A. R. Brown visited Junior Sunday at Jefferson, N. H.

Mrs. Loraine Tyler of Rumford, who has been the guest of Miss Christine Thurston, returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Heebner of Massachusetts and Miss Annette March of Portland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Thompson.

Mrs. James Walker and Mrs. Myron Farragard and daughter of Norway were Sunday guests of Mrs. Charles Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman were week end guests of relatives in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son Richard spent a few days in Portland recently, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson, Dorothy and Earl Hutchinson, and Lewis Eldridge spent Sunday at Lord's Camps at Kezar Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stadig and three children of West Milan, N. H., called on her aunt, Mrs. G. B. Haggard, and family one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Colan Fuller and son Stanley of Abbot's Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fuller and family of Upton were Sunday callers at P. C. Lapland's.

Mrs. J. C. Metcalf of Farmington was the guest of her brother, E. M. Walker, last week. Mr. Walker accompanied her home and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and sons, Robert and Frank, Augustus Littlehale, Mrs. Jennie Littlehale, John Twaddle and Henry Tise went on a fishing trip to Magalloway over the week end.

Friends of Mrs. Cynthia Holt Waldron were saddened to hear of her death. She was the former widow of the late Edmund Holt of Bethel. Her funeral was held at the home of her brother, Mr. Caswell of Harrison, July 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loomis and children, Miss Frances Price of Lactia, Miss Loomis of Colebrook, Mr. and Mrs. George Wear and daughter, and Chester Cummings and family of Hanover were Sunday guests of Mrs. Addie Farwell and Mrs. Lena Wight and family.

Miss Eleanor Lyon entertained a group of friends Monday evening in honor of her birthday. Games, dancing and singing, with refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake, made this celebration a memorable one for her friends. Those present were Dorothy Parsons, Arline Goddard, Milton Fuller, Evelyn and Winfield Whitman, Bertha, James and Malcolm Mundy, Hazel and Fred Grover, Albert Wheeler, Gordon Mason, Warren Dean and the hostess.

DR. AND MRS. CHAPMAN HAVE NOTED GUESTS

On Saturday, Aug. 13, from two to six P. M., Dr. and Mrs. William Rogers Chapman entertained at their Bethel home, the artists and friends who assisted so generously at the recent Chapman Day Festival at the Eastern Music Camp. The artists were invited to bring escorts or friends to come with them for the long drive from Portland and other places. The party was shown through the house and grounds of their host, then over the town to visit the historic Gould Academy, the beautiful Marian Trust Gehring Student's Home, the William Bingham Gymnasium, and other points of interest. Then to Bethel Inn, where tea was served by the hospitable manager of the Inn, and his charming wife Mr. and Mrs. Blackwood, in the beautiful dining room that overlooks the range of hills, and brilliant gardens of the Inn. Guests of the Inn that day had an unexpected treat in the beautiful music, as artists most graciously sang for an hour in the lovely drawing room. The impromptu musicale was voted the treat of the season. Earle Renwick sang "Vision Fugitive, Horatius by Massenet, with great artistry and vocal beauty. His glorious baritone voice was indeed a treat. He responded with the encore, "Down in Maine," the familiar Maine song, by Dr. Chapman, who accompanied him. Lucille Potter Lavin, next sang the Nightingale, by Rossini, and delighted the listeners who agreed that she deserves the compliment given to her in New York, of the best young coloratura singer in America. She responded with encores, and received great applause. Next came Charles Harrison, the favorite artist in all concert halls. He sang from manuscript a new song by Harry Burleigh, "Rest Dear Heart," and thrilled all by his diction, artistic phrasing and voice. After prolonged applause he sang an encore. A sweet young singer, Miss Kincaid, sang to the pleasure of all. She is a pupil of Mrs. Charles Harrison, who is herself a charming artist. Wesley Lewis, tenor, then sang a solo. He is a Maine boy, winner of Atwater Kent audition. He was accompanied by Miss Susan G. Coffin, who is his teacher, also the instructor of Mrs. Lavin, who is now coaching in New York, with Miss Liebling, preparing for grand opera. Ethel Pyne with a big dramatic voice of much power, sang "Dieu Theure Hallelu" from Tannhauser by Wagner, and almost lifted the audience to their feet. All the artists joined in the wonderful sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor," by Donizetti. Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Martha Haves Hill, and Mr. Purling, in addition to those who sang solos. Never before has such a galaxy of artists been heard in Bethel, and it was voted a generous lovely tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Chapman, who invited them for a play-day, and it was turned into a truly musical feast. Miss Susan G. Coffin and Miss Thomas J. Dunn were the accompanists. All these artists gave their artistic services and sang at the Eastern Music Camp on Chapman Day. Director Chapman introduced and presented the artists, Mrs. Chapman greeted the guests and arranged for their comfort, and all left with a joyful remembrance of Chapman Day in Bethel, as well as at the Eastern Music Camp.

The guests were: Miss Julia Noveck, Mrs. Marion Thola, Miss Louise Armstrong, Mrs. Carroll, E. B. Benwick, Mrs. Lucille Potter Lavin, Miss Potter, Mrs. Inez Perry Turner, Mrs. Haves, Mrs. Martha H. Hill, Miss Susan Coffin, Wesley Lewis, all of Portland, Jean Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mr. Young, Miss Kincaid, Miss Geneva Eckerstrom, of Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Purling, Dr. and Mrs. Hill, Portland, Louis Schultz, Emil Schultz, Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Hanson, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Datzell, Mrs. Hugh Thurston, Mrs. Marshall Hastings, Mrs. William C. Chapman, Mrs. Clarence Hall, Mrs. Gilbert Todd, Mrs. Guy I. Thurston, Miss Alice Capen of Bethel, Dr. and Mrs. James Henry Breasted, Chicago, Ill.

ADDITION BUILT AT LOCAL STOWELL MILL

An additional storage space for the spoil blocks is being constructed at the local mill of N. S. Stowell & Co. The structure, which is on the roof of the main building, is 60 feet in length and eight feet high. There are two storage bins eight feet wide and 60 feet long with a five foot passage-way between. The increased capacity is necessary on account of the use of new machinery which was installed last year.

POMONA NIGHT AT BEAR RIVER GRANGE, THURSDAY, AUG. 11

The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by W. M. Saunders. Officers present were: G. K. P. French. The committee on applications reported favorably and the Grange proceeded to ballot on same.

An invitation to visit Norway Grange on August 13th was read and accepted.

Also a communication asking aid for the Salvation Army. It was voted to send \$5.00 for this cause.

Committee appointed on dinner for Pomona, Sept. 6th: Sisters Elita Brink, Frances Davis, Pearl Kilgore; Brothers Brink, Davis and Kilgore.

It was voted to have a dance committee and those appointed were Addison Saunders, Daniel Wight and Fred Wight. The date is to be set by the committee. Watch for announcement.

The following literary program was in charge of W. Pomona, Amy Bennett:

Roll Call, "My Favorite Apple and Why."

Talk "The Most Profitable Fruit to Raise in This Community."

Vocal solo, "There is No Golden Harvest."

Reading, "Hills Fleet Talk and Demonstration on tree grafting by S. P. Davis, assisted by Robert Davis, which proved to be of much interest to the brothers.

Reading, "Fruits," by several members.

Stunt, Cross Questions and Crooked Answers.

Reading, Frances Dean.

Twenty-nine members and one visitor were present. The first and second degrees will be conferred upon a class of four at the next meeting and a social time will be enjoyed after the meeting. Sisters will please bring some of their favorite cookies for refreshments.

MONTE GEROW INJURED AT CHARLOTTETOWN

While working out Del Volo on the track at Charlottetown, P. E. I., Tuesday, Monte Gerow of Port Fairfield was thrown from his sulky and severely injured. He is expected to be able to drive in the races next week.

Mr. Gerow has many acquaintances in town as he was the driver of Del Volo on the track at Riverside Park last fall.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Ernest Walker attended the Maine Florida get-together at Scarborough Wednesday.

Orlo Fenwick of New London, Conn., has been the guest of Harvey Brown this week.

Miss Dorothy Johnson of Portland was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leclair.

Dr. R. O. Hood is entertaining guests from Danvers, Mass., at the home of Mrs. Wallace Clark.

Mr. William Haggard of New Bedford, N. H., is the guest of Mrs. Haggard, Carl Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Gill, with their son, Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Gill, and children of Portland spent Monday at the Gill home at Greenwood.

Mrs. Henry Chesley and family of Portland have been the guests of her aunt, Mrs. Ed Stearns, and her other day. Perfect and family over the days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maxwell and son Richard of Manchester, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allen of Portland, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Harlow.

Mrs. Eugene Van Den Bosch of New York gave a party Tuesday afternoon for three to five which in honor of the fourth birthday of her son Eugene. A pleasant time was enjoyed with games and refreshments were served. Those present were David Marchant, Jacqueline McFarlane, Edith Abbott, Barbara Poole, Mary Gibbs, Richard and Carolyn Bryant, David, Franklin and Alice Dean, Stanley Davis, Robert McCrean and the guest of honor.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Miss Maude Hewins of Calhoun visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skilling.

Mrs. I. H. Wilson and Miss Mimi Wilson entertained the Ladies Aid at their home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown attended with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Jack Eagle of Hanover spent a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Stearns and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coolidge and baby were Sunday callers at his brother's, Floyd Coolidge.

Albert Skilling and William Haggard camped on Bald Mountain on Thursday night.

OVER 500 AT 4-H CLUB FIELD DAY

Over 500 people attended the annual 4-H Club Field Day held at Pappoose Pond last week. The following clubs scored the highest number of points: 1. Hiram "Willing Workers"; 2. Carthage "Webb River"; 3. East Stoneham "Forache."

WINNERS OF FIELD DAY EVENTS

Senior Boys—Water Ball Race (Swimming any stroke), 1. Jack Penfold, South Paris; 2. Fred Jenkins, Upton; 3. Walter Grover, Mason.

Junior Boys—Water Ball Race (Swimming any stroke), 1. Leslie Wyman, Norway; 2. Francis Spring, Hiram; 3. Lawrence Morrill, Mason.

Junior Boys—Swimming on Back, 1. Francis Spring, Hiram; 2. Leslie Wyman, Norway; 3. Edwin Everett, South Paris.

Senior Boys—50 Yard Race (Any stroke), 1. Jack Penfold, South Paris; 2. Rodney Grover, East Stoneham; 3. Raymond Chapman, South Paris.

Junior Boys—50 Yard Race (Swimming Breast Stroke), 1. Roger Martin, Hiram; 2. C. Ring; 3. Harlan Rowe, East Stoneham.

Senior Boys—Relay, 1. Raymond A. Chapman, South Paris; 2. Walter Grover, East Stoneham; 3. Jack Penfold, South Paris.

Junior Boys—Relay, 1. Francis Spring, Hiram; 2. Leslie Wyman, Norway; 3. Walter Grover, Mason.

Senior Boys—Running in Water, 1. Jack Penfold, South Paris; 2. Alvin Hersey, East Stoneham; 3. Paul Grover, Mason.

Junior Boys—Running in Water, 1. Herbert Kittredge, East Stoneham; 2. Francis Spring, Hiram; 3. Bernard Haggard, South Paris.

Senior Boys—Swimming on Back, 1. Freeman Spring, Hiram.

Tug of War, 1. South Paris; 2. Stoneham; 3. Stoneham.

Junior Girls—Potato Race, 1. Celeste Noyes, Carthage; 2. Mary Stearns, Paris Hill; 3. Verna Grover, Mason.

Senior Girls—Potato Race, 1. Evelyn Thurston, Rumford; 2. Norma Rolfe, Mason; 3. Edith Marston, Andover.

Senior Boys—50 Yard Dash, 1. Robert Martin, Hiram; 2. Percy Sandborn, Hiram; 3. Alvin Hersey, East Stoneham.

Senior Girls—50 Yard Dash, 1. Arlene Boston, Carthage; 2. Margaret Fraser, Andover; 3. Norma Rolfe, Mason.

Junior Boys—50 Yard Dash, 1. Paul Thompson, Norway; 2. Clyde Harrell, Hiram; 3. Lindsay Miller, South Paris.

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BETHEL WINS TWO IN THREE GAMES

In a game featured by some excellent pitching by "Red" Bartlett in which only two men from Rumford reached second base and one third base, Bethel scored an easy victory over Rumford Garage here on Wednesday of last week.

BETHEL 8—RUMFORD 0

BETHEL

ab r h po a c

Gill, 2b, 5 1 1 4 2 0

Wheeler, ss, 5 0 1 1 1 0

Goddard, 3b, 4 2 1 1 1 0

Swan, 1b, 4 1 1 9 2 1

Robertson, c, 3 2 0 8 0 0

Grimby, cf, 4 2 2 0 0 0

Bartlett, p, 4 0 2 2 4 1

Brown, lf, 3 0 0 0 0 1

Howe, rf, 3 0 1 0 0 0

Eldredge, cf, 1 0 0 0 0 0

RUMFORD GAR.

ab r h po a c

Allen, c, 4 0 0 12 0 1

Sharp, rf, 3 0 0 0 0 0

Gottlieb, 3b, 4 0 0 0 0 1

Holland, 3b, 1b, 3 0 1 8 1 0

J. Martin, cf, 3 0 0 0 0 0

Good, lf, 2 0 0 0 0 1

Hill, p, ss, 3 0 0 0 0 1

Knights, 2b, 3 0 0 0 3 1

Barrett, 1b, p, 3 0 0 3 5 0

29 8 9 27 10 1

*Brown batted out of turn.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Rumford, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Bethel, 1 1 1 0 2 3 0 x 8

Two hits, Gill, Swan Sacrifice

Bartlett, 1, Strike outs, by

Barrett, 8, Larkin, Howard,

Bartlett 7, Raymond 5, Larkin,

Bartlett 7, Raymond 5, Larkin,

Bartlett 7, Raymond 5, Larkin,

Bartlett 7, Raymond 5, Larkin,

Bartlett 7, Raymond 5, Larkin,

POULTRY AGRICULTURE ORCHARDING FORESTRY

FARM TOPICS

DAIRYING LIVE STOCK GARDENING MARKETING

POULTRY

REVENUE FROM
MALES IN FLOCKPoultryman Will Get
Rid of Roosters.

The only object of keeping male birds is to get eggs for hatching and that season is past. The farmer could remember that the rooster is assuming feed which neutralizes the eggs from a laying hen. A still more important reason for disposing of the males is the production of fertile eggs. We hear a great deal about egg fertility. The best way to improve fertility is to produce fertile eggs. Fertile eggs do not keep well. Five per cent of all eggs marketed are a loss because of chick development. Besides a large proportion of it is due directly to chick development being retarded. The object of a hen in producing eggs is to reproduce herself. If males are present and the egg is fertilized, the embryo starts to develop within the body of the hen. When a proper temperature is again maintained this development continues. There will be a slow growth at a temperature above 70 degrees Fahrenheit. A temperature of 84 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit for three days will produce a great development and a day at a temperature of 103 to 104 will produce an embryo as far developed as three days at a temperature of 103.

Production of infertile eggs is especially advantageous during the summer. Such eggs do not develop germs, and shipment well, withstand heat, and are easily preserved, slow to decay and last. The hen will lay as well or better with no males present in the flock. An infertile egg can thus be placed and, if unwashed, may keep indefinitely. A large percentage will keep before they will rot.—Missouri Farmer.

Weight Important Point
in Breeding of Chickens

An advantage not often mentioned, but early hatched chicks have over the ones of the American and English breeds, is the greater weight. This is a little consideration when the hens are sold after a year's lay with a cut of 25 to 40 per cent in price for hens under four and one-half pounds. The Massachusetts experiment station has compiled records covering six years work with Rhode Island Reds. Each year, the flock was made up of two batches, eight weeks apart, one in March and one in May. The chicks were out of the same matings, fed and cared for alike as nearly as possible. At twenty-one weeks of age, the average weight of the March pullets was five pounds; the best year, they weighed 5.15 pounds and the poor year 4.53 pounds. The May pullets averaged 4.27 pounds for the six years, 4.32 pounds being the best and 3.75 pounds the poorest. The comparison weights remain about the same throughout life.—Wallace's Farmer.

Movable House Best

The light, movable growing shelter is coming into more general use by poultrymen everywhere. It is regarded by those who speak with authority as the greatest improvement in poultry raising since the introduction of the open front house. On a suitable range it provides conditions similar to those that are enjoyed by wild birds—easy, ample quarters, freedom from mist, ample ventilation, cool resting quarters, no overheating or sweating, no steam-bath, dusty air.—Los Angeles Times.

Broody Birdies

Broody birds cause loss of eggs, loss of freshness, breakage of eggs. Take the broody birdie off the nest after dark and snip a celluloid band on the leg. Put her back on a flat bottomed nest for three days. If she has to be in a nest three times for broodiness, it is time she was eaten. Fatten her and use the egg. Broodiness is an inherited trait, just as certainly as shank color, plumage color or other distinguishing marks.

Reduces Flock Costs

One way to reduce flock costs is to cull the year-old hens and retain them another year, states University of Illinois poultryman. Such hens have gone through their most expensive development. If they are well bred they should make good producers another year, though their egg yield may not be quite as high as pullets. Keeping old hens increases hazard of disease, and where possible it is desirable to breed a new lot of chicks and replace the flock with pullets.

NEW ENGLAND MILK PRODUCTION CONTINUES TO BE ABOUT 7% BELOW AVERAGE

Average daily milk production per cow for all cows as reported by many New England dairymen on August 1, 1932, was 12.4% below the level a month earlier, 1.2% below the average on August 1, 1931, and 6.5% below the five year average for August 1. The decline of 12.4% in average production per cow from July 1 to August 1 this year compares with the usual decline during this period of 13.1%. While milk production per cow is generally below the level of a year ago, recent surveys indicate that this is practically offset by larger numbers of cows being milked compared with last year.

As compared with a year ago decreases in milk production per cow in Maine, Massachusetts, and Connecticut were only partially offset by increases in New Hampshire, Vermont, and Rhode Island. The average production for all cows in New England on August 1, 1932, was 15.13 pounds per cow as compared with 17.26 pounds on July 1, 1932, 15.32 pounds on August 1, 1931, and 16.13 pounds per cow the five year average for August 1. Production per cow in Maine was reported at 13.49 pounds in New Hampshire 15.55 pounds, in Vermont 13.63, in Massachusetts 15.85 pounds in Rhode Island 20.96 pounds, and in Connecticut 16.97 pounds. The proportion of dry cows in all cows in New England increased materially during July, and on August 1 was 8.3% above the level reported a year ago and 12.9% above the five year average. These figures would indicate a larger number of cows to freshen this fall than was the case a year ago.

LAUNDRY TASK DISLIKED BY MOST MAINE WOMEN

Replying to the question, "What household task do you dislike doing most?" several hundred Maine women placed laundry either first, second, or third in a long list.

As a result of observing how some women have made laundry work easier, Edna Cobb, home management specialist for the Extension Service, offers the following:

"Often there is a small room opening out of, or nearby the kitchen which could be used for a laundry. Many people are giving up their pantries and moving all the kitchen equipment into the kitchen. The discarded pantry might in turn become the laundry room. A separate room permits of the arrangement of a washing and ironing section on opposite or adjacent sides of the room. A closet or cupboard for holding equipment and supplies is indispensable and should be placed so that it is convenient to both the washing and ironing sections of the room. The source of water, if it is not piped to the tubs, should be as accessible to the tubs as possible. The stove should be near the washer or tubs, so that the clothes can be transferred easily if they are to be boiled. The stove should also be near a table for starching, and near the ironing board in some rooms must be heated on it. Some provision should be made for a clothes rack near the place where the ironing is done.

"The working surface of nearly all laundry equipment is too low, and that is one of the reasons why the laundry process is such a wearisome job. Most of the washing is done about half way up the tub, so the working height at that point should be such that one does not have to stoop at the shoulders. A portable wash tub may be raised or lowered to the right height by means of a suitable bench. If the top of the washboard is too high it may be lowered by cutting off part of the legs. The height of the ironing board should be such that the force from the shoulder can be applied easily: 31 or 32 inches is a good average height."

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CHEAPER FEEDS NOT ECONOMICAL

"Good feed will produce eggs at a cheaper price per dozen than will poor quality feeds that can often be purchased at a cheaper price per ton," said J. Robert Smythe, associate professor of Poultry Husbandry, in speaking to Maine poultrymen in attendance at the second Annual Poultry School at Orono this week.

He continued: "This year with poultry and egg prices low there will probably be a continued tendency to use cheap feeds. It is desirable to feed economically but it is a very poor practice to allow price to be the governing factor in the purchase of poultry feeds.

"Some of the conditions that will induce greater feed consumption are: more hopper space, fresh feed put out frequently, hoppers placed so that the light will be even along both sides, the use of a wet mash for one feeding a day, feeding at regular intervals, and keeping the houses as comfortable as possible, that is, warm in winter and cool in summer.

"I do not believe there is any set rule we can follow as to the amount of hopper space necessary for any size flock. I do believe, however, that there should be sufficient space so that at least half the hens can eat at one time. I believe it is just as important that the hoppers be placed in the house so that the light will be evenly distributed on both sides as it is to have sufficient hopper space. For this reason I would recommend that all feed hoppers be placed the short way of the house, or in other words, from front to back.

FRESH FEED IMPORTANT

"It is also very important that the feed be put out frequently in order that it will be fresh. For this reason I believe the real test of hopper is most satisfactory. The use of wet mash is very desirable especially in the fall when pullets are housed and during the cold winter months. This practice is desirable not only from the standpoint of keeping up the flesh of the birds, but also because it induces greater feed consumption.

"The ingredients used in making a wet mash should vary according to the flesh of the birds and the purpose for which it is used. We find the use of a wet mash desirable for hens during late summer and fall. This often aids in delaying the normal drop in production and will be discussed more in detail in a talk later.

"The condition of the poultry house plays a very important part in getting proper feed consumption. Hens that are too cold often times will come down off the roost to eat the feed. We also find that in the summer, that are confined to improperly ventilated houses do not consume as much feed as desirable. Either of these conditions result in lower egg production that could be avoided by paying a little attention to the construction of the poultry house.

"I have made no attempt in this discussion to recommend certain feed mixes as there are plenty of feed mixes available. For those who desire to mix their own feed, the New England Feed Conference Board has prepared ration for both chicks and hens which can be secured from the University or any county agent in the state."

During the months of August, September and October, the County Agent will be in each town of the County making calls on farmers or holding meetings in regard to extension work. Any farmer having any business that they would like to see him about will need only to drop him a card at South Paris to receive a personal call from him.

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MAINE POTATO PROSPECTS INCREASED 2.0%

Prospects for all important Maine crops, except hay, showed some improvement during July. According to the joint report released by the Maine and United States Departments of Agriculture, the outlook for hay remained unchanged from that of a month ago.

The Maine potato crop is now forecast at 47,850,000 bushels as compared with 46,980,000 bushels indicated a month ago, 50,960,000 bushels, the record crop harvested last year and 37,840,000 bushels the five year average 1924-1928. July weather conditions in Maine were quite favorable to the development of the potato crop. In Aroostook County the moderate July rainfall was adequate for crop growth. Late blight has appeared in a few fields and will cause material damage to the crop if August weather is favorable to its development. For New England as a whole, potato production as of August 1 is expected to total 56,000,000 bushels as compared with 55,960,000 bushels expected a month ago, and 53,840,000 bushels harvested in 1931. There was some increase in potato prospects in New Hampshire and Vermont but no change in the other New England States.

The total apple crop in Maine is now forecast at 1,722,000 bushels or about 46% greater than the crop harvested last year. It is expected that about 309,000 barrels will enter commercial channels this year as compared with 230,000 barrels the commercial crop of 1931. The Baldwin apple crop in Maine is expected to be nearly double that of a year ago. The McIntosh apple crop shows some slight reduction from last year but other varieties show moderate increases as a rule. New England commercial apples are expected to total 1,500,000 barrels as compared with the 1,475,000 barrels harvested last year and 1,897,000 the five year average 1924-1928. Only moderate crops of other fruits are expected in Maine this year.

Good crops of the small grains, oats, wheat, and barley, are expected in Maine this year. Production of oats is forecast at 4,884,000 bushels this year as compared with 3,776,000 bushels harvested last year and 4,645,000 bushels the five year average 1924-1928. Dry weather has resulted in a light crop this year with production totaling 715,000 tons compared with 847,000 tons harvested in 1931. Cool weather during the past month has been rather unfavorable to the corn crop. Maine pastures improved somewhat and now average 75% of normal compared with 65% a month ago, and 97% a year ago.

The total apple crop in Maine is now forecast at 1,722,000 bushels or about 46% greater than the crop harvested last year. It is expected that about 309,000 barrels will enter com-

FARM BUREAU NEWS

E. J. Stearns, Bethel, and his young sons are busy and progressive farmers. In addition to a large herd of registered Holstein cows, they grow several acres of potatoes each year. Particular attention is paid to the production of seed potatoes for his hold through the tuber unit seed plot method. This year he has four bushels planted in 736 tuber units in which only a small fraction of 1% disease was found by the county agent. This disease is pulled out to avoid contamination of the field piece next year. Mr. Stearns has also found time to do some thinning in his pine woodlot. One of his plots is now ready for his second thinning.

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We must clear our Summer stock to make room for Fall merchandise. Take advantage of these 2 days of Sacrifice Prices.

Ladies' and Misses' Dresses

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SPECIAL LOT OF COATS AT

1-2 Price

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL

\$5.98

Pajamas

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL

2 for \$1.00

Step-ins and Panties

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL

2 for \$1.00

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL

New Fall Hats - - \$1.00

LATEST STYLES

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL

Skirts \$1.00

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL

\$1.00 Slips - - 2 for \$1.00

Ladies' and Misses' Dresses

regular \$2.98 value

Dollar Days Special

2 for \$3.98

Dresses

regular \$2.98-\$3.98 value

Dollar Days Special

\$1.00

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL

Sweaters \$1.00

Regular Value, \$1.98

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL

Knit Suits \$5.98

Reg. \$10.00 Value. All Shades

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL

Summer Hats 50c

TO CLOSE OUT

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL

69c Ladies' Hose 2 for \$1.00

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL

Crepe Blouses 2 for \$2.98

Reg. \$2.98 Value

SPECIAL LOT OF

5 Suits \$5.98

Latest Styles Reg. \$12. to \$14. Values

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL

Bandeaus 4 for \$1.00

Main Street **Grant's** Bethel, Maine
APPAREL SHOP

NEW WISDOMS

By FANNIE HURST

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

IT WAS as if, crash! a skyscraper had collapsed. Or a tornado devastated a forest, or a segment of heaven fallen, obliterating everything in chaos.

That was the way Frederick Farmington felt the noonday he emerged from the office of the most eminent geologist in New York city.

Crash. Crash. Crash.

Of course many men before him had been merged from that same of with the same torment of emotions.

But nonetheless, to Frederick Farmington, newly president of his corporation, director of three others of equal importance, vice president of a bank and treasurer of a railroad, it seemed that never had blow smitten man so in the midst of life!

In the midst of life, Farmington had just been ordered out of it!

That is to say, out of the rushing turmoil of his day-by-days.

There was no longer any use trying to elude the symptoms. The eminent geologist had spared no words. Farmington's left lung had two growing spots with a threat of one on the right. It was a matter of getting out of town one way or another, his doctor had informed him with rather purposeful brutality. By way of the Adirondack express to the blue forests, or by way of mahogany with silver handles.

In the midst of life Farmington had been ordered out of it.

Standing there on the steps of the doctor's office in the gray of November, it seemed to Farmington, with depression clamping down upon him, that possibly of the two ways—ostracism to the Adirondacks or the way of mahogany with silver handles—the latter was preferable.

Life was so jammed and pulsating an affair when you were in the midst of it as Farmington was! Life in the pine forests with the soothing of wind at night and the creaking of trees by day was all right for a two weeks summer vacation of it. But ostracism to it for what the doctor had termed an indefinite period—

It was a matter of weeks before Farmington finally decided upon his alternative. The flow of life was too quick in him. Life too dear in him. Banishment to the pine woods if need be. But not death.

Farmington was not ready for that.

There were worlds to conquer. Earthly fields to dominate. At forty-three he had tasted too much of the taste of success to relinquish the cup easily. Life. Life. Life. The battle of Wall Street, the conflict of master industrial minds. The shrewd connivings with the picked business men of the country.

Life. Life. Life. Farmington was greedy for it. The life of the executive. The leader. The captain. It was good to live. And so Farmington surrendered to the prospect of temporary exile . . . with the bitterest pain he had ever known in his life.

In the midst of life, to the silence of pine forest and the long motionless days in a log cabin.

At first there were friends and the days were as clear as steel and the fishing and hunting helped them pass quickly enough, but the camp was on the top of a mountain and the motor roads left off 12 miles before you reached it and train connections were had and the winter season in town set in with a bang, and the friends fell away.

Those were the days when the loneliness first began to settle upon Farmington. The exile. Breathless, deathless days with only a mountain guide, hired to live with him for company, and the stacks of books and a radio machine and a magnificent mechanical piano.

Those were the days when the loneliness began to settle. And the beauty of the forest to recede and the sound of waterfall to beat into his brain with monotony, and the yearning for the tramp of men's feet and the content of quick minds and the excitement of the fray to eat and gnaw at him.

The clear, thin, biting cold days of the forest. The pellucid nights with stars like silver Christmas-tree balls waiting to be plucked. A waterfall leaping in glory and suddenly frozen there, a shy and startled love-liness.

At part of the loneliness. The devastating, cutting, gnawing loneliness of this man of affairs.

Pain in the lungs. Pain in the heart. Days and days of the kind of pain that made him frangible and difficult for even the old mountain guide, rather scornful and obdurate of the ways of men, to endure.

A gnarled old oak tree of a guide. Strange secrets he knew. Out of the forests. The habits of wild things. The call of the loon. The way of the quick-flicked trout. The footfall of the deer. His fore was full of these delicate, lovely intimacies.

He knew the look in the eyes of a trapped fox and was bitter at the woman who wore their pelts.

He loved the prickly little mass of pine cones under him and had a pillow of them on his crude pallet.

He spent long days in the woods and came home more silent than they. Sometimes it seemed to Farmington

he must spring at the throat of this man who was so complacent with the mystery of the silence.

Sometimes, watching him sleep through his own sleepless nights, it seemed to Farmington he must fly at his heart. To tear from it the secret.

The silence that was eating into Farmington. Gnawing into him. Making him a little mad with terror of it.

The radio did its part to help. Yanking the outside world into the heart of the forest. And the mechanical piano and the letters from his friends and the hint of the doings of men in the outside world that came with the weekly parcel post.

But those were only moments out of hours. Hours of torment. Hours of trying to read out of the books, to tear out of the piano, something to counteract the loneliness.

Poor Farmington! It is difficult in the haunts of men to learn how to be alone. Farmington frankly had horror of it. He had all his life been the sort of man who would call up a hore of a friend sooner than die alone. Or sit through a rapid musical show sooner than spend an evening at home without guests. When Farmington so much as traveled from one city to another he took a secretary along for company.

And now, up here in the woods, not even the secretaries would remain for more than a few weeks at a time. Only Farmington and his old guide, who talked back to the birds in noises that resembled their own and who knew secrets of the forests that first had entertained him, but after a while began to pall on Farmington.

Two years of this and then, as the saying goes, the house settled. That is, from a nervous, plunging kind of resistance, Farmington receded into a morose kind of acquiescence. Lethargy. Torpor. Or call it what you will. Sometimes days of silence in their little cabin, or the two of them, Farmington and his guide, tramping the woods hour after hour after hour. Stately. There was so little to say. And, strangely enough, so much to observe—quick, fleeting life of the forest. It shimmered with it. Indeed, it kept the senses alert just being on the watch. The perky head of a chipmunk where you least expected it. The slant of late sunlight through trees. Clear, cold music of waterfall. Ever see a pine tree sway in wind? The bob-tailed leap of a rabbit? The wind-polished hole of a poplar? Farmington was the unconscious student in the mystery of this lore. Sometimes the old guide used secretly to smile. Farmington coming home of a dusk with a few choppy words of what he had seen. Mysteries too subtle for many words. Mysteries as lovely as the leap of a deer.

Then a great diagnostician, for a fee that would have been ransom for a king, journeyed up to the mountain shack.

The sky and the pines and the stillness had done their worst.

The two acres on one lung and the threat of a sure on the other had entirely disappeared. Farmington had won.

Farmington was released from the forest and given his ticket to leave back to the haunts of men.

And Farmington, after weeks of procrastination with himself, did not take it.

There was not much explaining to be done about it. In fact he never even discussed it with his guide. They just sat side by side smoking pipeful after pipeful of silence. The old guide knew, of course. With the sensitiveness that helped him to know the footfall of a deer.

He knew the peace had bored its way into Farmington. Far, far from the tramp-trump-tramp of the feet of men, Farmington had heard the footfall of a deer.

And it was worth waiting for to hear the footfall of another. And another. And another. And all the strange, new wisdoms that went with knowing and loving the delicate sound of the footfall of a deer.

American Indians Not Lacking in Good Ideas

With particular respect to fishing, the American Indian methodology was especially interesting. The harpoon was a favorite implement for taking large fish, the spear or simply a sharp-pointed stick for smaller fry. But the net also was used, and a kind of fish corral was frequently employed on the tidal beaches—a circle of sticks driven into the sand. In the New England region torch fishing was common; the fish, attracted by the light, were speared or netted by the Indians in canoes or actually wading in the water. No better evidence of the natural economy of the race, so frequently denied, can be cited than the custom of fertilizing oyster hills with the remains of fish. This was the trick taught to the settlers at Plymouth by Squanto, and a little thought on the subject will suggest that it was an example of pure primitive genius on the part of the inventor. Another exhibition of the same type is to be found in the custom of using mild vegetable poisons to catch fish, but in this case the origin may well have been of the nature of a discovery rather than of an invention.

First Cypresses in Europe

Organized groups have first appeared in Europe at the beginning of the fifteenth century, and in Italy their number in 1422 was computed at 14,000. Five years later they made their first appearance in Paris, saying that they were Christians of Lower Egypt, driven to take refuge in Europe from the Saracens, and had recently left Bohemia.

OMAN IS SUFFERING ACUTE ARID SPELL

World's Driest Country Hit by Super-Drought.

Washington.—Although Oman normally is one of the world's arid countries, it now is suffering such an acute dry spell that it wins a place in the news headlines.

"Oman is the largest of the 'strip countries' that fringe the southern part of Arabia, with the sands of the vast Arabian desert at their back doors," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"The Portuguese, first Europeans to land on the shore of Oman, occupied Muscat, the capital, in 1505, but Oman still is one of the rainless nations of the world. Good highways are rare and primitive customs of pre-Portuguese days prevail.

"The 'garden of Oman,' a somewhat fertile plot stretching along the Gulf of Oman, is cultivated with crude farming implements; camels have no competition on the trade routes of the interior; and among the native tribes in the interior the sultan's influence is scarcely felt.

Part of Great Empire.

"Oman once was a part of a great empire which spread over a larger area of the Arabian peninsula than it now occupies. Its sultans also ruled a southern Persia and a strip of the east coast of Africa. Today its J-shaped area ranges in width from 30 to 250 miles. Its coast line, if straightened and placed on a map of the Atlantic seaboard of the United States, would stretch from Boston harbor to Cape Hatteras.

"While its area is about twice that of Ohio, its barren, sun-parched hills thrust their tawny summits above sandy desert. Here and there small plots in the valleys have yielded to cultivation where primitive irrigation systems have been installed.

"The remains of Rostak, ancient inland capital and former chief commercial center, recall the days when the sea was practically ignored by Oman traders. The business eye was focused on the caravan routes whence came the bulk of Oman trade.

"Europeans literally made Muscat. European ships sailing into the harbor of the new port laden with merchandise caused Rostak business men to about face from the caravan routes and Muscat slowly absorbed the old capital's prestige.

Fleeting Reputation.

"Muscat, with 20,000 inhabitants, now is the largest city in Oman and has one of the finest harbors on the Oman coast. But its good commercial reputation is somewhat fleeting. The city is built under the precipitous sides of a mountain range and is unapproachable directly by caravan from the interior. Muscat, a mile and a half up the coast, is the nearest point to Muscat, which is accessible to the inland traders, so this small town is really the commercial district of the capital.

"Oman has only a half million inhabitants. The natives of the interior are largely nomads of pure Arab stock, but in the coast towns travelers rub elbows with individuals of mixed blood. In Muscat streets one frequently meets swarthy natives whose physical features are a combination of Arab and negro. They are the offsprings of Arabs and former African slaves.

"Oman was occupied by the Portuguese from 1505 to the middle of the Seventeenth century when Ahmed bin Sa'eed, a Yemenite from the other side of the peninsula drove the Europeans out of the country. Oman's government now is 'under the wing of India with which most of its trade is carried on.'

Oklahoma Is Not So Illiterate as Formerly

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Oklahoma is not as illiterate as formerly. In fact, Oklahomans are becoming as well educated as citizens of neighboring states, a report received by Secretary C. M. Howell of the Oklahoma Education association reveals.

The report shows that only 28 per cent of Oklahoma's 2,300,000 inhabitants are illiterate. This is one per cent improvement over the report of 1920.

Oklahoma stands twenty-sixth in the nation. The majority of the illiterates here are Indians.

Bow and Arrows Cost

Tenant Price of Plaster

San Mateo, Calif.—Even the rain didn't stop Robert MacCollister and his little bow and arrow.

When the rain began to fall MacCollister moved his target practice into the house. A wall, MacCollister found, made an excellent target for his arrows.

But Mrs. Robert Person, owner of the home in which MacCollister was living, objected. She told the court her walls were pecked marked with arrow holes. MacCollister paid to have the room replastered.

"Original Excuse" Saves

Man From Traffic Court

Burlington, Minn.—Because Frank Wilk, truck operator, offered Police Chief E. H. Barber the "first original excuse he had heard in a long time," the officer tore up a ticket charging Wilk with parking his truck without lights. Wilk explained that thieves had stolen the battery from the truck while it was parked.

UPTON

The church was practically filled last Sunday when a union meeting of Umbagog Interstate Larger Parish was held here. Rev. Wilbur I. Bull of Upton 20 years ago, officiated. He delivered a fine sermon on "Faith in God."

Following the service 15 children were christened, after which the Lord's Supper was observed. After all the services were over, the people adjourned to the church grounds and library building where they enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Mrs. Flora Abbott of Norway is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Bertha Judkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murphy and family have returned to their home in Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Abbott of Norway were guests in town Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Pavy and his Boy Scouts of Berlin, N. H., are spending their vacation at Camp Gordon.

F. E. Weeks has finished work in Grafton and is moving to Roxbury.

The new bridge in Grafton is finished and now in use.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hobson of Lynchville and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barnett spent the week end at the Birchall Camp.

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Gard Barker has gone to Stark, N. H., to visit his mother. Mrs. Archie Scholte, for a few weeks.

Hilda Logan spent Tuesday with Annie Bumpus.

Roscoe Hill from New York is visiting at Flora McAllister's for a few days.

Harlan Bumpus and Clayton Peuby finished haying Tuesday. They have done the haying on five farms.

Mrs. Ellen Davenport from Massachusetts was a recent caller at Flora McAllister's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilmot from Norway were week end guests at Carle Logan's. They also took dinner with her father, Eben Barker, Sunday.

Several from this vicinity were in Grafton blueberrying Sunday.

Oren Eames and Mrs. Lucy Wood from Portland spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Rose Eames.

Edith Wilbur from Portland and Frances Wilbur from Lewiston visited their aunt, Carrie Logan, a few days last week.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and sons Laurence and Robert were in Gorham one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Wilbur and daughters, Edith and Francine, of Portland were Sunday callers at Mrs. Carlton Saunders.

A large number from here attended the services at the Mason Church Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Edwards offered prayer, Mr. Anthony made the announcements, and Gerald Cushing preached the sermon, which was much enjoyed by all. The singing was led by the West Bethel choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson and two sons, Edward and O'Neil, with Mrs. Estella Goodridge motored to the Glen one day last week.

George Auger was home from Victoria, B. C., a few days last week. Hazen Lowell, son Linwood, and Carlton Saunders were in Fryeburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushing and Joseph Haviland of New York were in Fryeburg one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutchins were called to East Livermore Saturday by the sudden death of Mrs. Hutchinson's father, Charles Annis.

Little Laurabelle, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett, is quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ames and son John of Portsmouth, N. H., were guests of Mrs. Emma Mills one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and two daughters, Joyce and Marilyn, were in Errol last Thursday.

Clarence Bennett and wife were in Auburn Tuesday of last week.

The senior young people held a picnic at Sango Saturday. They were accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Anthony, Franklin Burris and Mrs. Ernest Linton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cady of Gorham called on Mrs. Estella Goodridge Sunday.

George Bennett was in Livermore Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kimball were in Bowdoinham Sunday, bringing back with them Dorothy and Pearl Bragg for a two weeks' visit.

Sherwin Bennett spent Saturday with O'Neil and Edward Robertson in Bethel.

Ernest Linton is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner, son Fredrick and daughter Beth, of Albany were the guests of Nahum Scribner Sunday. Mr. Scribner returned home with them for a few days.

STATE OF MAINE.

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, at Paris, in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the 2nd day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1932, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Lois W. Mason of Kasar Falls, minor ward, fourth account presented for allowance by Lucille A. Stocks, guardian.

Grace W. Estes, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Leo E. Bubber as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Leo E. Bubber, the executor therein named.

Edith A. Brooks et als, minor wards, thereof and the appointment of Leo E. Bubber as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Leo E. Bubber, the executor therein named.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 2nd day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

It's Good Sense

to put every dollar to work.
Bank those slacker dollars.
Get them earning interest again in safety.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

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Your stationery represents YOU to your customers . . . your firm, your store, your taste and judgment . . . and it should always be as good as you can afford to buy.

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The Oxford County Citizen, Printers
BETHEL, MAINE

A FEW MOMENTS
WITH THE POETS

YOU NEVER CAN TELL TILL YOU TRY

Edgar A. Guest

The way to succeed is to buckle right in and go to your work with a will; you make up your mind that you will, you can win. Don't sit at the foot of the hill and look at its crest, wishing you were up there. And remark to yourself with a sigh: "I can't make the grade, it's too steep, I'm afraid." You never can tell till you try.

Your chance is as great as your neighbor's, my friend. What he has accomplished you can; if you've got to keep toiling along to the end. And the prize always goes to a man who wishes for success and you see someone win. Opportunity passes you by when you say to her flat: "O, I couldn't do that." You never can tell till you try.

Can't, O, I can't. That's where so many fall. When the roadway is hilly and rough. Their paths must be smooth or they'll not go at all. But, if you are made of good stuff, you will make the attempt, be it ever so hard. You will win or will understand why. It's certain that you don't know what you can do, until you try. You never can tell till you try.

How many great men that we honor today. Perseus, in the distance, success? And how many obstacles stood in their way. That none of us living may guess? In all unafraid they went into their work. Determined to do or to die, "Can't" wasn't heard, for the phrase is absurd. You never can tell till you try.

THE OLD "UNFINISHED CHAMBER"
Minnie L. Upton
The old "unfinished chamber!"—I shut my eyes and see
A massive, smoke-browned rafters,
Each hewn from some huge tree;
A medieval castle
E'er boasted ribs more stout;
A cold wind of winter
Could shake them with its rout.
Yet they condescended
To yield ungrudging support
To traces trim of popcorn
For winter evenings' sport.

To festooned wealth of apple,
And wrinkled rings galore
Of pie-prophetic pumpkin,
And grandma's treasured store
Of peppermint and spearmint,
Skull-cap and sage and dill,
Wormwood and balm and catnip—
Sure cure for every ill.
Small need had we of doctors!
At slightest hint of pain
Came grandma with herb-drink,
And we were well again.

I see the huge old chimney,
Up which the wood fires roared,
On every side surrounded
By all our childish hoard.
Of hazelnuts and beechnuts,
Gathered in golden days,
While saucy chipmunks scolded,
And all the woodland ways
Were gay in gold and scarlet,
And all the air was sweet
With breath of golden autumn,
Whose wealth was at our feet.

I see the small-paned windows
That, in a winter's night,
Would win to wondrous beauty
Of tracery azure-white.
Scenes of the sunny south land,
With towering tropic trees,
Pictures of polar regions
And iceberg-haunted seas.—
All that we read and dreamed of,
That travelers' tales rehearse,
We saw in our still corner
Of the great universe.

Then, when the days grew longer
And weak the winter's chains,
From some dim, dreaming cranny
Out on the sunny pane
Big, sleepy flies crept staidly,
With dazed, bewildered mien,
As though they scarce remembered
The once familiar scene;
But when, by sunshine awakened,
They raised their cheery hum,
We knew that they were telling
"For true" that spring was come.

Ah, dreamy, blissful memories
Of dear, dim rainy days!
We could not "go a-fishing,"
And all our outdoor plays
Were set aside. What cared we?
We knew the latch-string stout
Of the old "unfinished chamber!"
Was always hanging out.
What frolics "neath the rafters!"
What masquerading fine
In garments worn and faded,
Fashioned in "auld lang syne!"
What happy-hearted laughter,
What songs untouched by pain,
Blent with the oblique
"Unceasing of the rain!"

Dear old unfinished chamber!
No palace fairer seems—
None to my heart is nearer
In all the land of dreams.

Advertise
Your Business

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Mary Hendrickson has returned from South Lancaster, Mass., where she has been attending summer school. Maynard Fleming came with her for a few days visit.

Beatrice Brown of Milton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Nelson Perham, this week.

Charles Perry and family of South Paris were callers at Walter Littlehale's Thursday evening.

Nelson and Melford Perham, Abner and Gerald Benson are cutting bushes on the State road from the Paris line to where the other workers have cut.

Mrs. Bernal Thurlow attended the funeral Sunday of Mary May, who passed away at her home in Gloucester. The funeral was held in Mechanic Falls. Elder V. C. Townsend of Farmington conducted the services.

Jennie Cox is able to ride out some in an auto now.

Elmer Waterhouse and family were guests of Walter Littlehale and wife Friday night.

Dana Dudley and wife were callers at Nelson Perham's Sunday.

W. L. Frothingham and wife of So. Paris were callers at Nelson Perham's Thursday.

Maud Benson is still caring for Mrs. Beady in West Paris.

Another game won for Mollycockets when they defeated Lewiston here Sunday 18 to 8.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barrows of Woodfords were recent guests of Mrs. Reena Silver.

Clarence Longfellow was a week end guest of the Dyers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ware and friend and Miss Virginia Ware were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings several days last week.

Mrs. Teresa Dill and daughter Betty returned to their home in Bangor last week.

The Ladies Aid will hold their annual supper and sale at Union Hall Tuesday evening, Aug. 23, following which an entertainment of music and a farce will be given.

Mrs. Julia Ferris and daughter are guests of Mrs. Etta Smith and Miss Georgia Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richardson plan to move into their new home very soon.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman and son Robert are visiting in Portsmouth, N. H., and Brockton, Mass.

Marion Jordan from Mechanic Falls is being entertained by her aunt, Mrs. M. F. Tyler, this week.

Fred Wheeler, Alfred Peaslee and True Browne went blueberrying on Grover Mountain one day recently.

Upon coming down from the mountain to their truck where they were to spend the night, they found that some thievish person had relieved them of nearly all their gasoline and much of their food.

The family of Fred Mundt with their guests enjoyed a day at Dixville Notch last week.

M. F. Tyler has been cutting the hay on Cobblestone Farm for Cleveland Waterhouse.

Gwendolyn Stearns leaves Thursday for Boothbay Harbor where she will be a guest at the summer home of Mrs. Robert T. Bushnell of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman spent the week end in Portsmouth, N. H.

Bertha Mundt was the guest of a school friend in South Leeds one day last week.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Mr. Cushing of Portland was a caller at Miss Grace Carter's last Thursday.

Charles Walker, Miss Cora Walker, Moses and Louise and Marjorie Walker of Northampton, Mass., were callers at Grace Carter's Monday.

Miss Newton and Mr. Noyes of Boston were guests of Miss Alice Carter last week.

Miss Alice Carter went to Thornton Saturday to spend a few days.

Miss Catherine Seaton is spending several days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck and son Raymond were in Portland last week.

Mrs. Charles Stark of Medford, Mass., is spending the week with Mrs. Rena Foster.

Mrs. Harry Brooks and daughter Jane are visitors at Robert Sanborn's.

Mrs. Olin Swan spent several days at Ernest Buck's last week.

Miss Minnie Capen spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Capen.

Ernest Morrisette is building a picture on the home of Mrs. Fannie Carter.

John Berry, who has been spending several weeks at Mrs. Carey Stearns', returned to his home at Mrs. Mary Brown's.

HOW MUCH DO YOU
KNOW?

Questions

- 1 Who wrote the poem, "The Raven"?
- 2 What is an exclamatory sentence?
- 3 Below what degree is frost formed?
- 4 Which is the largest island?
- 5 What former cabinet officer was ambassador to England?
- 6 What is the birthstone of November?
- 7 What was the name of a fixed boundary line between the free and slave states?
- 8 Who was the forerunner of the Messiah?
- 9 Are questions required to be seconded in Congress?
- 10 Where was the first source of supply of diamonds?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1 Samuel L. Clemens.
- 2 "Ho ran all the way," is correct.
- 3 A large mass of ice and snow moving slowly over a land surface.
- 4 New York City.
- 5 Theodore Roosevelt.
- 6 The ancient birthstone of December is rubi, modern, turquoise.
- 7 Populist Party.
- 8 America and China.
- 9 It is the duty of the chair to state a question.
- 10 Bethlehem of Judea.

HIGH STREET, WEST PARIS

Mrs. Florence Holden and four children Peter, Charles, Albert, and Carlisle, moved to Scarborough, N. H., Sunday where they plan to spend two weeks with Mrs. Holden's mother, who is in ill health.

Mrs. Myrtle Hazelton is now caring for Mrs. Will Whitman. Mrs. Whitman is gaining very slowly.

Miss Minnie McKee has been taking a vacation the past week from her work in Penley's clothspin mill.

Mrs. Lilla Marshall called on her cousin, Mrs. Kate Hammond, at Paris Hill recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McKee are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. McKee and baby are at Edna Emery's maternal home.

Kurti Korhonen has gone to Glen to work with his team.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Herbert Noyes was at Gorham one day last week.

Mrs. Edna Johnson and three children of Bath are visiting her sister, Mrs. Clinton Buck, and family.

Mrs. George Abbott visited Mrs. Eva Fuller one afternoon last week.

Arline Buck, Marjorie Fuller, Shirley Brown and Isabel Noyes went with the 4-H Club on a picnic at Pappoose Pond one day last week.

Mrs. Lempi (Korhonen) Wyman called at Francis Cole's one evening last week.

James Knights and Elizabeth Cole have returned home after visiting relatives at Strong.

Evelyn Knights has gone to Strong to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Horace Knights.

Mrs. John Hemlingway, Mrs. Cullert Abbott and Mrs. George Abbott were at Norway one day last week.

Arthur Stacy of Massachusetts is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Downing of Mechanic Falls spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russ.

STOPS HEADACHE
IN FIVE MINUTES

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic. Something Better and Safer!

Thousands of men and women are now suffering from such distressing ailments as headache, splitting headache, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, neuralgia, nervousness, indigestion, and many other ailments that can be far more easily and effectively treated.

It contains no pain-killers, and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-101, is being prepared by thousands of doctors, nurses, and well-known experts.

One of the quick, efficient ways to relieve all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart, or causing any other harmful effects. A few quick drops of A-101 will relieve the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling like a new man.

To quickly prove to yourself that this is a remarkable formula, simply rub a few drops of A-101 on the back of your hand. You will feel the effects in five minutes. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the doctor will return your money.

Only Two More Weeks To Get a New Bicycle FREE



Every Boy and Girl in Oxford County Should Take Advantage of this Opportunity to Ride a Bike at Our Expense.

There are a number of families in the County who are not subscribers to the Citizen—who do not know what an interesting paper the Citizen has grown to be. They are prospects for live solicitors. 3,000 points earn a bicycle. A few days of plugging will earn the points. Points are given as follows:

Each New Yearly Subscription in Oxford County,	100 Points
Each New Yearly Subscription Outside the County,	75 Points
Each Renewal Subscription for One Year,	50 Points

Come in to the Citizen Office, see the bicycle, get a receipt book and sample copies. We want everyone to have a bike!

Rules and Regulations

- 1 Any reputable person residing in Oxford County is eligible to enter.
- 2 Cases must accompany all subscriptions.
- 3 Subscriptions in points earned are not transferable.
- 4 Subscriptions of less than five years will not be accepted.
- 5 Each person entered in this campaign must have an official receipt for a and sample copies of the Citizen to file with their subscriptions.
- 6 A commission of 20% will be paid workers securing two or more subscriptions and not earning a bicycle.
- 7 At least one half of the points earned must be credited to new subscriptions. A new subscription is one addressed to a house hold which has not been on our mailing list for the past three months.
- 8 All workers will be held responsible for money collected and must make settlements in full at least once a week.
- 9 Points on subscriptions paid at this office may be credited to selected workers at request at the time of payment.
- 10 This campaign closes Sept. 2, 1932.

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